



WE NOMINATE

James Alfred Rathschmidt, a familiar figure on the Princeton scene for the past quarter-century and a self-made coach in an era of sports specialists, who this past week at age of 37 was catapulted into the front rank of his profession with his designation as head coach of crew at Yale University. Behind the appointment, which places Rathschmidt in command of the country's most elaborate rowing establishment and carries him from "home" to the campus of a lifelong rival, lies a traditionally American story, a story cut from the same patterns as the "success yarns" of years gone by.

"Name colleges," when filling coaching vacancies, customarily turn to their own staffs or engage a "name winner" at another institution. In this instance, Yale scanned the field, narrowed the possibilities to a handful of nominees and promptly selected the genial, unassuming Rathschmidt, whose coaching experience has hitherto been limited to Carnegie-headquartered crews. Furthermore, Rathschmidt had never pulled an oar in intercollegiate competition, although he had rowed as a Hun School senior, and had never, except during the absences of his Princeton superiors, directed a full-scale college rowing program.

Rathschmidt, now one of the two big-time rowing coaches who are not University of Washington products, was first bitten by the "crew bug" as a

youngster and as the constant companion of his uncle, the late Johnny Schultz, a name to conjure with among older oarsmen. Schultz was called to Princeton in 1925 as instructor of sculling and rigger and Rathschmidt began to spend his days at the University Boathouse. Long before he was strong enough to pull a sweep, he knew more about the science of rowing than the average member of a Princeton crew squad.

Following his graduation from Hun, Rathschmidt accepted a minor position here. From the "pickle boats" he advanced to the freshman 150's and in 1941 to the varsity lightweights that won the national title just before he enlisted in the Army. Back in civilian life, with an infantry captaincy and the Purple Heart, he became Princeton's freshman coach and proceeded to develop a series of outstanding boats. Last spring his freshmen were second at Marietta, while his Hun crew—which he tutored "on the side"—annexed the national schoolboy four-oared championship.

For earning the right to accept the challenges of advancement; for representing the kind of leadership educational institutions must have in all spheres of activity; for emphasizing in his daily work that the secret of success in sports, and in life, is often for those who are ready for opportunity when it comes; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 26 September 3-9, 1950

Topics of the Town

Time for Sale. Princeton this
 weekend began an experience that
 has been enacted in scores of other
 communities throughout the land.
 Like the automobile, parking
 meters had come to stay.

While certain problems would
 inevitably arise, it appeared that
 operation of the coin boxes would
 be a simple matter on the motor-
 ists' part. The meter merely re-
 quires insertion of a penny (for
 12-minute fractions of an hour) or
 a nickel for a half hour in the
 most-crowded areas. Insertion of
 the coin is followed by automatic
 adjustment of the meter to tick
 off the amount of time purchased.

One point was worth watching:
 where 24 minutes are wanted, the
 second penny must be inserted im-
 mediately after the first. Thus, if
 six of 12 minutes elapse and an-
 other cent is deposited, the meter
 will only go back to 12, not 18.
 In the same fashion, a motorist
 coming upon a meter with eight
 minutes time still left will find
 upon inserting a penny that it
 reverts to 12, not 20.

A brief ceremony Friday morn-
 ing at 8 was scheduled to mark
 inauguration of the new system.
 Acting mayor John W. Stalker,
 borough council president who is
 serving in that capacity during
 Mayor Sturges' absence, will de-
 posit the first nickel in a meter
 located on the island at the junc-
 tion of Nassau and Mercer Streets.
 Other borough officials will be
 present for the occasion.

Each meter will be clearly mark-
 ed to indicate whether pennies or
 nickels are required and exactly
 how much time may be bought.
 The motorist's principal problem,
 accordingly, would appear to be
 the foresight to have proper
 change.

Not all of the 493 machines will
 be installed by Friday but Nassau
 Street, Witherspoon and Palmer
 Square will be fully equipped, with
 the so-called "fringe areas" to be
 finished next week. Each meter
 will be numbered, with any irregu-
 larity in its operation to be re-
 ported to the police.

I. Russell Riker, borough engi-
 neer, said this week that a check
 will be made to determine the ef-
 fect of meters on parking habits
 in town. Increased use of the off-
 street parking yards, particularly
 those where no charge is made, is
 a possibility, as is an influx of cars
 on streets near the business dis-
 trict where there are no meters.
 Reports on such problems—and
 suggestions for their solution—will
 be welcome at Borough Hall.

Action on the Marquand Estate.
 The report last week of purchase
 of "Westland," former Bayard Lane
 residence of the late Grover Cleve-

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land, by Henderson Talbot of
 Drake's Corner Road was followed
 on Tuesday by an indication of
 what may occur to the Marquand
 estate, spreading the length of
 Lover's Lane between Mercer and
 Stockton Streets. About a tenth
 of the acreage, it was reported at
 Borough Hall, has been purchased
 by Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Hochs-
 child of New York, son-in-law and
 daughter of the late Mrs. Mar-
 quand, who died last February.

Plans have been submitted for a
 house to be built at the southeast-
 ern end of the estate, near Hihhen
 —Continued on Page 3

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 Set Water Saver to load size
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We have wind-up models and electric clocks—
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Road. As reported here last Win-
ter, a road linking Springdale with
Elm and traversing the Marquand
property is a probable future de-
velopment.

Under consideration, too, is sub-
division of the rest of the estate
and possibly of the large residence,
"Guernsey Hall," for use as single
family dwellings, much as the
Armour tract was developed before
the last war. If that plan is fol-
lowed through, purchase of the
principal dwelling and much of the
land for institutional use, rumored
last spring, will not become a
reality.

Children Abandoned. In Tren-
ton Saturday evening, police found
three small children ranging from
6 to a year and a half abandoned
in Stacy Park along the Delaware
River. Near them was a cardboard
box filled with clothing, but by
mid-week no trace had been found
of their parents, who were being
sought in 14 states.

Little Carol, the eldest, was will-
ing to talk brightly on any sub-
ject but that of her parents, upon
mention of whom she immediately
became vague. She did indicate,
however, that she thought she had
a grandmother named "Carman"
in the Trenton area.

Twenty-four hours later, police
had located her, obtaining con-
firmation of the children's identity
and of threats by their parents to
"leave them in the park" because
of inability to support them. Police
records showed the father, Claren-
ce Carman, had several arrests
for larceny; they also reported
(without further identification)
that the children's mother, the for-
mer Mary Gilek, once lived in
Princeton.

Miscellany. The week's births in-
clude sons to Mr. & Mrs. S. Leslie
Tattersall Jr., 39 South Stanworth;
Mr. & Mrs. James Moore, 5 Clay;
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Thompson, 391
Nassau; daughters to Mr. & Mrs.
Antonio Pirone, 77 Leigh; Mr. &
Mrs. Chester Wooten, 14 Withers-
poon.

The week produced no new de-
velopments on the sadistic attack
made on Mrs. Rolf M. Tjomsol of
Franklin Park, who was found in
the woods near her home with mul-
tiple fractures of the skull... any
hope of identifying her assailants
lies in her recovery, and she re-
mains on the critical list at Prince-
ton Hospital.

Nassau Street's appearance,
which has been altered frequently
this Summer, is undergoing two
more changes early this month as
the Flower Basket moves to 136
Nassau (recent home of the Annex
Grill) and Sager's, a new men's
clothing store, opens at 128 in the
newly-completed building. As re-
ported last week, the Annex will
occupy the basement of this loca-
tion (at 128½) where an Italian—
continued on Page 5

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Oliver Goldsmith's

"She Stoops to Conquer"

September 5-9
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Murray Theatre Tel. 3434

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ABOUT THE PLAY

Eighteenth century comedies are fun for everyone involved. The University Players are particularly happy to present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" because it means two weeks of laughs—this week in rehearsal and next week while you watch it, Tuesday through Saturday evenings, being performed for you.

The play is hilarious, and its subtitle, "the mistakes of a night" suggests something of the plot. But more than that, we like it as a show because it gives us a chance to dress up in 18th century costumes with wigs and the like, and it gives our set designer a chance to create luxurious boudoirs and magnificent ballrooms in brilliant color.

The show is as different from "Anna Christie" as is day from night, but that is what makes interesting theatre. We're having a circus with it and we think that you will too. Call us at 3434 for reservations.—Advt.



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HOORAY!

We're down on the street again! New location after Labor Day, 136 Nassau Street. (Street level this time.)

We want to thank the many customers who patronized us in spite of the inconvenience of our temporary location.

Everyone is invited in next Wednesday, September 6, to receive a free bouquet. We hope to be ready for you.

The Flower Basket

136 NASSAU ST. Tel. 2670
(We're listed in the yellow pages)

News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

One of Eugene O'Neill's early dramas, the strongly-written "Anna Christie," is the University Players' current offering in Murray Theatre. It will be on view there through Thursday night, to be followed next week by "She Stoops to Conquer."

Once again the company's versatility is demonstrated by an individual performance, this time by Lola D'Annunzio. She has shifted in completely able fashion from her various roles this Summer as an older woman to that of the tart young prostitute, the play's title role.

Karl Light, as the barge captain who fails to understand his daughter or those on whom he has piled his own trade, adds to his reputation with a good portrayal of a pathetic, older man. Frank Reeve, physically impressive and equipped with a good Irish accent as the stoker, Mac Burke, lacked contrast in his performance but will improve as he gains in experience.

Admirers of Mr. O'Neill's unquestioned stature as a playwright will find the infrequently-performed "Anna Christie" a welcome reflection of his ability. The realistic but somewhat sordid drama is not really geared to popular appeal but nonetheless won an enthusiastic reception from Tuesday's first nighters.

THE PLAYHOUSE

My Blue Heaven (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Betty Grable and Dan Dailey as a pair of radio and television dancers who prefer a family to stardom. The plot unfolds their problems in starting one of their own and in adopting a child; the musical interludes (which show what TV may some day look like in color) are the film's best bet. The overall effect is satisfactory if somewhat uninspired entertainment.

The Furies (Sun.-Tues.) is the late Walter Huston's last film, a western set in New Mexico in 1870. It offers rather heavy drama built on the intense hatred of the principal characters for each other, with Mr. Huston and daughter (Barbara Stanwyck) battling for everything from control of his ranch to his plans for re-marriage. Often fast but just as often phony.

The Black Race (Wed.-Sat.), screen version of the recent best seller, spins a tale of 13th century English adventurers casting their lot in the splendor of the Far East. Tyrone Power runs the gamut of experiences from torture to romance on a caravan bound for ancient China. Cecile Aubry, French newcomer, is cast as a captive taken in the Crusades, Orson Welles as a cruel Oriental despot. Too long (two hours) and often lost in its dialogue but nonetheless strong on action and done on the grand scale.

THE GARDEN

The Eagle and the Hawk (Fri.-Sat.) is a spy story set in 1863, when a French attempt to smuggle arms from Mexico and pick off that young empire while the nation was engaged in civil war was foiled. John Payne and Rhonda Fleming head the cast; the picture has action and fine Technicolor photography but an hour and three-quarters is much too long.

Abbott & Costello in the Foreign Legion (Mon.-Wed.) is the most self-explanatory title a film could have. The two comics encounter a

(Continued on Page 9)

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2 lb. Grape Jam—39¢ jar
LIGHT PLASTIC CORN BROOMS—Regular \$1.39
Tea Garden Grape Juice—39¢ quart
Keystone Grape Juice—2 pints for 41¢
FROZEN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
4 oz., 19¢; 6 oz., 2 for 53¢; 12 oz., 52¢
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice—6 oz., 2 for 49¢
Minute Maid Tangerine Juice—6 oz., 31¢
Minute Maid Lemon Juice—6 oz., 25¢
SPECIAL ON PINEAPPLE JUICE
No. 2 tins, 2 for 33¢—No. 5 tins, 2 for 77¢
Pineapple Chunklets (Canned When Ripe) No. 2 tin, 29¢ each
MANHATTAN SOAP FLAKES—Large Box, Family Size—68¢
Cloverdale Beverages

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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF SUPER-MARKET TO ARISE IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER



One of the newest of the 1,600 chain outlets operated by the American Stores Company will be built as part of the shopping center in Princeton Township. Among its novel features is the fact that it has no back but two fronts, one facing the Mall (customer's promenade) and the other the 1,840-car parking area.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

style restaurant will be featured. For additional details, see advertisements on pages four, five and eight.

Meanwhile, the former Woolworth Store at 114 Nassau was undergoing interior alterations . . . the occupants, according to an unconfirmed report, will be a women's apparel store, one of a chain operating in the East.

Thomas Dorby of 70 Leigh Avenue, a member of Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion, is one of three new vice-commanders of the Mercer County Legion, while Ernest F. Drake of William Street (Man of the Week, August 28-September 3, 1949) was re-elected treasurer . . . he is a member of Post 76, and will march with many other Legionnaires from this area in the parade when the state convention is held at Asbury Park next weekend.

Princetonians who returned early from summer vacations had cause to wish they had stayed away until after Labor Day . . . the humidity was over 90 the first three days of this week . . . however, even with temperatures close to that, the average for August was below normal, a treat New Jersey hadn't known for years.

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FARMERS & CONSUMERS DAIRY
NEW DELICACIES
IN FROZEN FOODS
by Ruth Williams NUTRITIONIST

LIKE ITALIAN FOOD?

Here is the news you've been waiting for. An appealing assortment of Italian dishes will be the specialty of our big new dining room opening next week. To bring you these and other eating delights we have acquired the services of a chef who has been a Princeton favorite for many years.

Always cool at the new subterranean location, the modern dining room seats 110 guests. There are separate entrances to the dining room and the bar.

Come in and take a look. You'll find good food and good drinks in a very pleasant atmosphere

at

THE ANNEX

Opening Next Week at Its New Location

128½ NASSAU STREET

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF
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QUALITY SINCE 1904



Buster Brown

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Size 8½-12

\$5.95

Size 12-3½

\$6.95

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The Music Shop
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The New Jersey Poll

**MOTORISTS WOULD FAVOR
GOVERNOR HOLDING SPEED
OF ALL CARS AT 50 M. P. H.**

A governor put on all cars that would not permit any one to drive faster than 50 miles an hour at any time strikes a responsive chord with New Jersey motorists.

A recent New Jersey Poll survey on the subject shows that New Jersey auto drivers and car owners, as well as the general public itself, favor such a step by a substantial margin. Today's vote is all the more impressive when it is realized that nearly two out of every three car drivers and car owners questioned in the survey favor putting a 50-mile governor on their own cars.

Chief reason offered for approving the 50-mile governor is the idea of safety. Many people believe that only by putting governors on cars will dangerous speedsters, particularly younger drivers, be curbed. Opponents of the idea argue chiefly that a governor might increase the number of accidents because of the resulting slowdown in passing cars on the road.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of 1,000 adult men and women located

in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities:

"Would you be willing or not to have a governor (regulator) put on your car that would let you drive no faster than 50 miles per hour at any time?"

The results were:

	Willing	Not Willing	Un- de- cided
Car Drivers	63%	35	2
Car Owners	64%	30	6
General Public	68%	25	7

Noteworthy, too, is that majority sentiment in every population group measured in today's survey approves of the 50-mile an hour governor. Men and women, young and old, those who ride a lot and those who ride little; and people in all occupational groups, city sizes, and educational levels express willingness to have 50-mile governors on their cars.

The fact that New Jersey motorists and non-motorists alike look with favor on 50-mile governors undoubtedly is due to the tremendous toll traffic accidents exact on public highways. For example, traffic accidents alone killed 491 people in the nation during the four-day July the Fourth holiday celebration last month.

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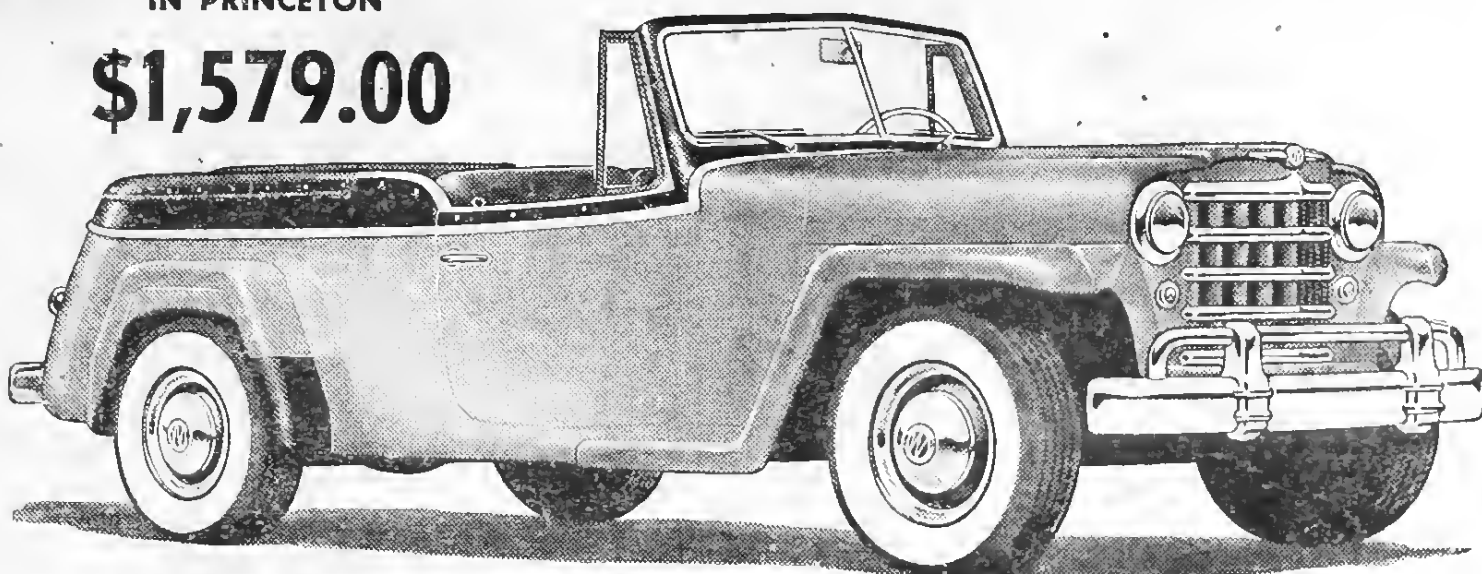
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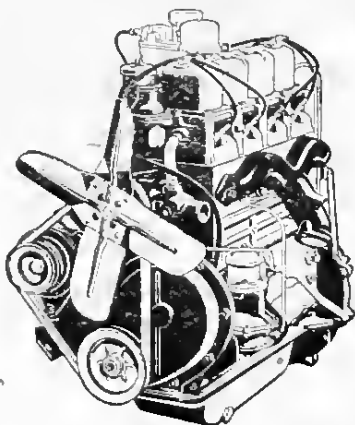
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Sports in Short

That Man Has Gone. If this piece has a slightly heroic touch to the history it records, it is only because the events cannot be reported in any other light. And if the athletic career in question gives the impression of never having quite been paralleled in Princeton's long record of participation in intercollegiate sport, that, too, is an accurate reflection.

As is sometimes the case with promising young athletes, you began to hear the name of George Sella of Cliffside Park, N. J., during the Spring before he came here. That would be May, 1946. Today,

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the way it was put seems a little odd:

"There's a freshman coming in next Fall who looks like a really great basketball player. He's a pretty good halfback, too."

Whatever the 17-year old youngster (voted the best schoolboy athlete in New Jersey that year) could do well would benefit Nassau fortunes, buffeted as they were by opponents riding the crest of the post-war influx of veteran-studded rosters. While Sella was acquitting himself in able fashion on

All-Star Triple Header. The Eagles' three community softball leagues will climax a highly successful season in appropriate fashion with an all-star benefit triple-header. League officials, with cooperation from Town Topics, have arranged the softball show for Saturday afternoon, September 9, on University Field.

Proceeds from the colorful sports spectacle will be used to meet the medical and hospital expenses incurred by softball players injured during the season. All additional receipts will be turned over to the Community Chest.

The respective league champions and an all-star squad selected by player balloting from the other teams in the league will be the opponents in each of the three games. Action will begin at 1:30 with the American Veterans Committee (AVC) taking on the B league all-stars.

Either the Peletries or Educational Testing Service, depending on the final outcome of the girls' league, will provide the opposition for the girls' all-star array. This attraction is scheduled for 3. The Phantoms and the A league all-stars will meet in the final contest at 4:30.

Ernie Stewart and Bill Norris are acting as co-chairmen of the committee arranging the affair. Other committee members are Barney Carroll, Jim Cole, Frank Ferrara, Bernard (Red) Glover, Jim Hogarty, Joe Dalle Pazzo, Jack Petrone, Bob Ramsdell, Lou Ross and Eddie Swinnerton.

Tickets are available from any of the league players or officials or at Frank's Sport Shop, 170 Nassau Street.

the freshman football and basketball teams, the Tiger varsity absorbed beatings by both Yale and Harvard on the gridiron and the court quintet finished deep in the Ivy League cellar.

When George reported to Charlie Caldwell, the latter was in his second year of the single wing at Princeton after discarding the T

MEN WANTED: TO TAKE OVER WHERE SELLA LEFT OFF



Charlie Caldwell (insert) is wondering just how he'll fill the huge hole left by George Sella, gone now after three years. Here the 1949 captain is away against Harvard on his famous "inside sally," the deep, touch-down-producing reverse. For an estimate of what his loss will mean to Princeton, see Sports in Short.

In November of 1947, and the next week it was his defensive play; more than that of any other individual, which set up the 17-0 defeat of Yale as the first Princeton whitewash of the Blue forces in a quarter century.

In basketball that Winter, he helped spark the renaissance that took Cappy Cappon's team from last place to a tie for third, which was in turn followed by a share in the runner-up slot in 1949 and the league title last Winter. In the Dartmouth game as a sophomore, for example, they put Sella on Ed Leede, high scorer in the circuit, who had racked up 25 points against Princeton the year before Sella came along. George held Leede to three field goals and eight points, caged 15 himself.

Injuries kept Sella on the sidelines during a considerable part of Princeton's first three games in the '48 season. The Tigers lost them all; without speculating as to what his full-time presence might have meant, simply let it be said that when the Orange and Black upset Columbia, 16-14, in the mud and murk of Baker Field the following Saturday, Sella played a full 60 minutes.

Again, in the next four games, you cannot help but note what effect his presence had on the outcome. He ran 27 and 59 yards for touchdowns in the 55-14 rout of Virginia, the latter jaunt marking his first execution of the "inside sally," the virtual push-button touchdown play which sent him around the left flank, back inside the opposing tackle and diagonally through the heart of enemy territory for a score. Often, he outran tacklers and blockers alike.

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George got one touchdown in the 47-7 shellacking of Harvard the next week, and then let go with one of his great days against Yale. Never a passer for the simple reason that his hands were smaller than standard for a good aerial artist, he faked a reverse near the Eli goal line in the Bowl and hit Ed Reed in the end zone for a touchdown toss on the first pitch of his career.

Later on in the hectic battle, he broke up the 14-14 tie that would have meant a tremendous moral victory for the underdog Bulldog. Then, after scoring the winning touchdown, he helped stave off the desperate Yale bid in the final quarter which Levi Jackson sparked and which came so close to success.

The following Saturday, Dartmouth moved in to the Stadium to end the young Tiger winning streak. Sella played 60 minutes on the bench with a knee twisted on the last play from scrimmage in the last practice session of the season. Princetonians were to wait a full 12 months before they saw what a difference his presence made against a splendid Dartmouth team.

Again in basketball, his play was invariably a factor in the victories achieved. One of the sights the big crowds in Dillon Gym liked best was the rubber-jegged Sella, who measured 5-11, jumping against a 6-4 opponent and getting the tap. Tiger rooters roared with joy but the impassive George never did more than look like some one who had done about what was expected of him.

That his final season, if injury-free, would be his finest was indicated in the opener against rugged Lafayette as he scored three touchdowns, more than half his total output in 1948. Then, even a day when the team as a whole was far off form wasn't enough to mar Sella's brand of play: in the 28-7 loss to Navy, he and center Dave Hickok made 60 percent of the tackles between them.

The near-upset of powerful Pennsylvania clearly illustrated two of George's unsung abilities. Three times, he made tackles that, if

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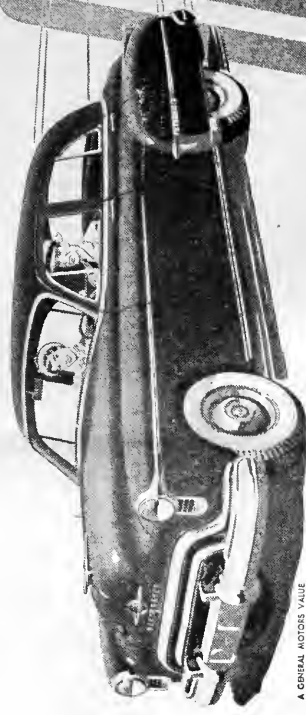
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...position, plays as quickly as they
...limitations, notably a series of leg
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Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Romaine Lettuce	2 hds. 29c
Bananas	lb. 15c
Apples (cooking)	2 lbs. 25c
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Peaches	2 lbs. 19c
Cabbage	lb. 5c
Seedless Grapes	lb. 23c
Potatoes (basket)	69c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4

maze of different adventures at a slapstick pace when they enlist in the famous French brigade for desert was fare. The results, ranging from flat to hilarious, are strictly for their fans.

Easy Money (Thurs.), a new British picture, is a comedy drama that records the experiences of four ticket-holders in a football pool who strike it rich. Greta Gyn and Dennis Price head the cast in a picture which offers variety and humor.

Convicted (Fri.-Sat.) takes its audience through a prison term with Glenn Ford when he is convicted of manslaughter after a nightclub brawl. Standard characters (sympathetic warden with pretty daughter, cringing stool-pigeon, life planning a break, cruel guard) and a stereotyped plot about the rehabilitation of a man gone wrong are the principal fare.

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SPORTS IN SHORT
—Continued from Page 8

(for the Bruins' only setback in a tough nine-game schedule), Sella racked up the first Tiger touchdown and averaged 6.2 yards per carry. In the heart-breaking loss to Ivy king Cornell, he scored once and raised his average to 9.5 per carry.

Even that eye-opening achievement was nearly doubled against always-able Rutgers, when George's running and pass receptions figured out to an incredible 18.4 yards each time he handled the ball. His touchdown that day was a 65-yard jaunt on the picturesque "inside sally," and, breaking up a 7-7 tie, sent Princeton winging to a 34-14 victory.

That brought the Orange and Black to the point beyond which no Princeton team had ever passed: annexation of the Big Three title three years running. Rigged to stop Sella and Kazmaier around the ends, Harvard proved woefully weak up the middle and big Jack Davison set a Princeton record as he wheeled through the center of the Crimson defenses for four touchdowns. On one of them, Sella's block put the safety man up in the nickel seats.

Less than seven minutes after the Yale game had started, Kazmaier passed to Sella for 15 yards and a touchdown. Two periods later, with the count 14-6 for the Tigers, came the play that Nassau fans will talk about for years.

A bad pass from center sailed over Kazmaier's head, but the sophomore tailback grabbed the ball one hop and passed to Sella on the Eli 18. George gathered up the ball and a convoy of blockers simultaneously, racing untouched across the goal line for the TD that put the game beyond the Blue's reach.

It was typical that he should—just because it was the natural thing to do—close his football career with his greatest performance. Victor six times in a row, including an upset of mighty Cornell, Dartmouth moved into the Stadium.

Three plays of a near-perfect afternoon stand out in the record book:

The "inside sally" again—a 54-yard race away from the last two Green defenders for an opening period touchdown.

—Continued on Page 11

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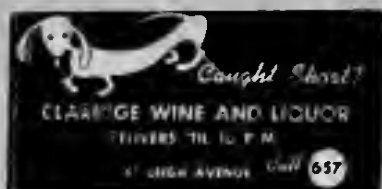
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

The overtaking of Tom Rowe, giant Indian end, to drive him out within a foot of the goal line and thus make possible a Princeton stand that gained possession of the hall four melodramatic downs later.

The pass reception with 94 seconds left that went 43 yards for the game-winning touchdown, giving Princeton its best season in ten years.

After a bout with the restless stomach that had intermittently caused him trouble in almost every contest in which he partook, George started his last year with the basketball team. In March, he was one of the five iron men who had won Princeton's first league title in 18 years, often playing a full 40 minutes of the most grueling of all contact sports. In three years, he netted 667 points, averaging in double figures for each game.

His personal statistics in football were, of course, even more noteworthy. His career record gave him a mark of 6.2 yards per carry; 18.1 in pass receptions and 17.0 in punt returns, all accounting for 19 touchdowns. In three years of play, he gained over a mile on embattled turf where inches often win or lose a game.

By the time he was through, George had been given the Poe Cup and Roper Trophy outright and shared in the Bunn Cup (which went to the entire basketball quintet), thus becoming the first Princetonian ever to win three major athletic awards. His classmates showed what they thought of him when they voted him the Class of 1901 medal as "the senior who has done most for Princeton."

That distinction was announced about the same time that George graduated from one of the University's toughest departments—chemical engineering. This Fall, it will be Harvard Business School, where he has just won one of the biggest scholarships offered there.

Sella's mark of distinction as an athlete lay in the fact that he was best when the going was toughest. Time and again, there were not two teams totalling 22 players in a football game but one of 11 and another of 10 and Sella. When a tie or defeat threatened, George was the guy who rose above the pack to get the Tigers off the hook.

Every once in a while, as the 1950 season draws near, you hear some one say, "Kleinsasser can catch passes the way Sella could;" or, "Unger will make you forget all about Sella as a runner and that Chandler is a great blocker;" or, "Davison is ready to take over as a great defensive back."

But if you stop to think a minute, they're talking about four different players to take up where one guy left off.

Girls to Vote. A trophy donated by Frank's Sport Shop will be awarded to the girls' league player who is voted by her associates as having displayed the best qualities of sportsmanship during the season. Ballots must be cast at Frank's, 170 Nassau Street, by 5:30 next Friday, September 8. The recipient will be announced at the all-star benefit triple-header on September 9.

Swinerton's sluggers stood as the lone obstacle confronting ETS in its drive for the second half championship and the right to meet —Continued on Page 12

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 1st
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Registration for new pupils at borough public schools. Pupils entering grades kindergarten through 7th report to Nassau Street School, grades six through eight to Quarry Street school, above eight to the high school.
10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: Final registration for new students at Township public schools. Valley Road School.
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Final registration for new students at St. Paul's School.

Saturday, September 2nd
8:30 p.m.: "Outlaw's Paradise." Free Motion Picture. Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, September 3rd
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:15 a.m.: Opening of two-day Bible Conference, Rose Cottage, Stockton Street; other sessions at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.: "Behold My Mother and My Brethren," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert L. Clayton, rector and headmaster of St. Bernard's School, Gladstone; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Man," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Go Tell John," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Markier; Princeton Methodist Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. B. L. Hall of Trenton; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Union Service of First and Second Presbyterian Churches; Second Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Place of Silence," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"My Church Responsibility," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, First Baptist Church.
"Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor," Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Jr., of Princeton Theological Seminary; Community Hymn-Singing; First Church.
Monday, September 4th
LABOR DAY
9:30 a.m.: Opening of second day of Bible Conference, Chapel of Westminster Choir College; other sessions at 10:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 6th
8:20 a.m.: Opening of Methodist Academic year at Princeton public schools.
9:00 a.m.: Opening of St. Paul's School.
8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, September 7th
8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Township Board of Education, Valley Road School.
SPORTS IN SHORT
—Continued from Page 11
the Fieletes, first half winner, in a three-game series for the girls' league title. Postponed from Tuesday, the game between ETS and Swinnerton's was set for this Thursday evening.
On the final day of the regular schedule last Thursday ETS handed Opinion Research its seventh straight walloping, 29-1, and the Pies trounced Swinnerton's, 15-5. Third-place Golden Girls finished the campaign with an 8-1 decision over Coan's and the Eaglettes defeated Thorne's Roses, 18-1.

Play-Offs Under Way. With only a few non-decisive make-up games still to play, the men's A and B softball leagues made plans Tuesday evening to go ahead with the play-offs. The B league semi-finals will be under way this week with champion AVC matched against Post Office and ETS against Engine Company No. 1. A league competition will begin next Tuesday, with the Phantoms, Esposito's, Pete's and Odd Fellows the participants. Both semi-final rounds are three-game series.
A league results during the past week were: Pete's 9, Jughtown 9; Phantoms 9, Odd Fellows 4; Esposito's 13, Royals 8; Bank Street 9, Eagles 0; Phantoms 13, Bank Street 7; Pete's 15, Bank Street 3; Pete's 9, Jughtown 3; Odd Fellows 7, Royals 6. In B league action Engine Co. No. 1 upset ETS 7-2, and College Board tripped National Guard 11-6.

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If he has a recommendation to make, it will enable your son or daughter to gain health that will assure the fullest participation in work and play. If your children's condition needs no improvement, that's good news you'll be glad to have.

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